THE STATE CAPITAL.

Passage of the Salaries Bill in the Assembly.

SAVING TWO MILLIONS.

A Supply Measure Appropriating \$6,615,292.

REGULATING THE SURROGATE.

Republicans Gain One Seat by the Duell-Clark Contest.

CANAL BOARD RESOLVES.

ALBANY, April 2, 1878. There can be no doubt that Tammany Hall, assisted by the republican majority of the Assembly, has to-day won an important victory. Since the opening of the present session of the Legislature there has been strite between Tammany and the reform democrats of asponding to the demand of the taxpayers of that tee on Cities, and especially their chairman, Mr. Fish, cede the privilege to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, of which Mr. Kelly is so powerful a member. The debate which preceded this section arose this morning on the Salary bill recently introduced by Mr. Fish and reporter from his committee. HERALD, directed the Board of Estimate and Apportionment "to reapportion moneys payable out of the city treasury, directly or indirectly for the salaries of officers and employes paid at fixed yearly rates, in such manner that, by discharging unnecessary and employes, and reducing the salaries of count of the salaries payable directly or indirectly shall be twenty per cent less than the rate of the ag-gregate amount of the salaries payable, paid for MR. PISB'S SUBSTITUTE MEASURE.

hich is more specific, placing as it does a limitation on the highest salaries, and expressly stating that the quent years shall be at least \$2,000,000 less than the

THE DALY OPPOSITION.

Daly, objected in the first place because it conferred the power to reduce sataries on the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, or rather, as Mr. Daiy assumed, apon Mr. John Kelly alone. Mr. Daly had grave portionment, but no doubt whatever that Mr. Kelly was not only the Comptroller of the city of New York, but also the Mayor, the Board of Aldermen and the Board of Estimate and Apportionment rolled into one. He charged him with wielding his chormous power more in the interest of a political incinent has in that of the whole city, and had no fath in a proper and just reduction of the laxes under his supervision. Mr. Daly offered an amendment to the bill exempting the salaries of leachers, policemen and firemen from any reduction, and his amendment was supported by Mr. Fitzgraid and Mr. Strack. Dr. i. I. Hyes went so is a sto approve the amendment if it were made applicable only to teachers, policemen and firemen now employed, and this suggestion was accepted by Mr. Daty.

WAXING WARM. portionment, but no doubt whatever that Mr. Kelly

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Here the Tammany democrats, assisted by Mr. Brooks, took up the cudgels so earnestly for the bill as it stood that Mr. Fish and other republicans were saved the trouble of making an extended defence of it. Mr. Fish and show that the effect of exempting the salaries mentioned in Mr. Dany's amendment would be to leave alone \$5,000,000 out of the total of \$11,000,000 paid for municipal sataries in the city, and both he and Mr. Alvora pointed to the fact that here was a law which proposed to leave to the constituted local authorities of the city the task of determining the method of the proposed reduction of \$2,000,000 of taxes—that here was the home rule that representatives from that city had been so long fighting for. Mr. Fish hoped the members of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment would decide to curtain the high salaries paid to several officials, but neither be nor Mr. Grady, who followed him, wanted to put it out of the power of the Board to cut down expenses wherever it might see fit to do so. Mr. Grady did not believe that either the teachers, the policemen or the firemen would ask to be exempted from the operation of a measure designed for the good of the whole city, and Mr. Brooks could not see why those classes should not be considered the community. Mr. Grady, Mr. Grady,

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Department of Public Parks	495,000	316,000
Department of Public Buildings	78,000	70,000
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tion	. 1.460,000	1,160,000
Health Department	243,819	190,000
Police Department	4,101,152	3,999,895
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Taxes and assessments		108,900
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NATA-Bases, Brown, Jones, McDonough, Purcy, Strace 14. Hayes, Hulme, Jones, McDonough, Purcy, Strace 14. Hayes, Graham, Hamilton, mayens, Hepburn, Hurd, Moller, North, C. G. Pees, Roborts, Silver, Story, Wadsworth, Willers, Speaker-18.

The following bill introduced in the Senate to-day by Senator Goebel, of New York, is a sort of off-set against the Saloous bhi of Mr. Fish, thus passed in the lower house:—

Section 1.—The Board of Supervisors of the city and county of New York are hereby empowered and directed annually to cause to be raised, according to law and collected up tax unon the estates, real and pers-mal, subject to traction within the city and county of New York, a sum of money equal to the amount contained in the notice of the county of New York as the contained of the county of New York as and collected Superintendent of Public Instruction to the Cortes of the county of New York to the Support and encounts of the common actions the support and encounty and the support of the Board of Education or before the 15th day of October in each year to report to the Board of Education and show the sums specified in the precedurg section which will be required specified in the precedurg section which will be required specified in the precedurg section which will be required.

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	3,299
Catholic Protectory	50,000
Bland Asylum, Batavia	5,000
Seamen's Retreat	200,000
Normal School, Albaby	5,000
Normal School, Cawego	10,000
Charley Pierce	672
Ravided Statutes for towns	7,215
Belsen & Co. Peckham & Freman	2,004
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JERSEY'S CAPITAL.

PARTIES IN CAUCUS OVER THE MOTT RE-PORT-A MOST DISGRACEFUL SCENE IN THE STATE SENATE. TRENTON, April 2, 1878.

The anti-six per cent party, led by Speaker Egan, have received another telling defeat, the motion to onsider the vote by which was lost the bill allow ing contracts to be made at any rate of interest bay. tug been lost in the House this morning by a vote of 28 to 32. It is said that another effort will be made law, but the belief is that it will also be unsuccessful. Speaker Egan foels sore over the defeat,

Both republicans and democrats held caucuses to day on the State Prison report. The former wisely concluded not to make it a caucus measure, but gay every member the privilege of voting and thinking for named. It is understood that the following members of that party will vote against Mott: -Messre. Dearcon, Gillham, Robinson, Stilles, Cavileer, Lock, Smith and W. I. Stevens, which, together with others, will compose more than a majority of the party. Mesera Robinson, Gillham and Deacon will make

Messra. Robinson, Gilham and Deacon will make speeches.

Before the democratic caucus met precaution was taken to search the galieries, lobbies and rooms to see if any reporters were present. Sergeant-at-Arms Brown and Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms Kelly performed this duty twice over before the kolons mei. The developments of the caucus held on Monday afternoon, which appear in to-day's Herathe, incited them to take this precaution. Speaker Egan was very wrathy over the "leakage," and denounced members for giving out the secrets of the caucus, presuming that the information in the Herath was obtained in that way. Mr. Egan does not like the press, having said that it is too bard on him. The caucus, however, decided to reconsider its action relative to the State Prison report and decided not to make it a caucus measure. The ten members mentioned in to-day's Herathe will undoubtedly athere to their intention of voting against the report. Tomorrow afternoon is the time set down for its consideration.

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COST OF ENTERTAINING NEW YORK VISITORS.

The cost of enertaining the visiting delegation from
New York amounts to \$800, \$600 of which is a hotel
bill. The rairoad companies did not charge anything
for transportation. The committee have decided to
put it in the incidental bill.

A most disgraceful scene occurred to-sight in the
Senate Chamber over the consideration of the prison
report, exonerating Keeper hout, Dr. Phillips and
Prison in pectors. Senator Ward called up the report,
and the Clerk was about to read it when a motion prevailed to suspend the reading. When the roll was
called the first time only lour Sonators voted;
the second time tuey were increased to six, and
soon all the Senators present value except three,
Repeated calls were made for the absentees, but there
was no response. The President directed the Sergeantat-Arms to bring them in. They were Ridgway, of
Bergen. The latter two hid themselves in a
closet in the ante-room; Ridgway and gone
to his hotel. The Sergeant-Arms being absent doorkeopers were detailed to hunt up
Pidcock and Cooper. By this time the sectiment and
noise had become terrible. A doorkeeper pounded
away at the closet door where Pidcock was concealed
and nearly burst it in. Eventually Pidcock and Cooper
rejuctantly appeared with forced smire.

CLERING OUT THE RALCONTENTE

The noise was so great at this juncture that the
presiding officer ordered the floor of the Senate and
the ante-rooms to be cleared of all but Senators.

Even Assemblymen were put out. When quiet was
restored Pidcock and Cooper took their seats. The
latter emphatically voted "No." The former wanted
to be excused, but the Senate refused to excuse him
He then voted "No." The result was then announced as follows:—

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3,000 Mr. Magie, in expisiting his vote, said that the law had been violated by Mott and his predecessors for years past. Mr. Ward defended Mott, and bamed the press for magnifying the rumors about the prison management. It was a scene of which \$20 New Jersey should be ashamed. The report comes up to-morrow in the House, when another "circus" is anticipated.

YACHTING.

LAUNCH OF MR. JACOB LOBILLARD'S NEW STEAM YACHT -- HEB DIMENSIONS, ACCOMMO-DATIONS AND MACHINERY.

Mr Jacob Loridard's new steam yacht was such morning from the yard of Samuel H. Pine, Green-point, L. L. A large number of gentlemen were prestract from the pleasure of the occasion, and it seemed to be the universal opinion of those competent to judge that this yacht is the handsomest of any of the large fleet of similar craft which Mr. Lorillard bas owned. Mr. Pine began work on the boat on January

The yacht will be schooner rigged, the spars being cut by Mr. Pine, and are of the following dimensions:—Length of manmant, including topmant and pole, all in one stick, 50 test 3 inches; length of foremast (topmast and pole same as manmant), 59 test 2 inches; diameter of manumant and foremast (topmast and pole same as manmant), 59 test 2 inches; diameter at hounds, 6½ inches; diameter of end of poles, 1½ inches; bowsprit, outcoard, 8 lest; length of main_ad, 20 test; diameter, 4 inches; at end, 3 inches; manugany yards are fitted to boom and gaff.

The canvax will consist of mainsail, lug foresail, foresayant and jibtopant, which will be ordered at an early day.

NEW YORK BAY REGATIA

charge held a regular weekly meeting at the Hoffman House last evening. There was but little business of importance transcion. It was acceptant to distant the original classification, excepting that a class for calamarans may be opened. Each member of the committee reported that great interest is taken in the event by the owners of open yachts and it is not may likely that there will be more than fifty entries.

YACHTING NOTE.

speciators. R. B. Hartsborne is the owner, T. R. Weser was the builder. The yacht is 27 feet 4 inches keet, 12 eet 2 inches beam, 3 feet deep, with centreboard and square atorn. The Josephine was built expressly for speed.

WATKINS REGATTA.

NATIONAL TEST FOR AMATEUR OARSMEN-THE HONOR AWAITING THE WINNERS.

The Watkins Regatta Association announce their representative races, open to all amateurs, will be as follows:—Single scull, pair-cared and fouroared shells, one and five-sixteenths miles, straight-away. The winners of these races will be sent to Regatta Association, to contest in the foreign regattas on the Ibames and Scine as representative amateur parsmen of the United States. The amount necescarsues of the United State. The amount accepcary to defray such expenses will be determined
by the Regatia Committee and placed in the treasury
of the National Association. Two beats will be required to start in a bone fale race to entitle the winners to representative bonors. In the corr-cared race
two substitutes will be silowed, and in the pair-cared
one substitute. In the event of the winners of the
pair-cared or single scuil races being from the crew
of the winning four the proportionate accusation of
men will be made.

The entrance lees will be as follows:—Four-cars,
\$20; pair-cars, \$12; single scuils, \$8. The laws of
boat racing established by the National Association
will be observed at this regatia. The winners will
said during the week following the regatia, and aftentries shouls be made with a view to this fact.

Through the courtesy of the National Association,
who are this year compelled to omit a three-mile race
from their annual regatia, the Watkins Association are
permitted to announce their long distance championship race of four-cared shells, one mile and a half and
return. The winners will receive the elegant challenge
prize known as the "Detroit Boat Club Cup," and in
addition the Watkins Association will offer Individual
prizes.

The Watkins Association also give costly emblematic sary to defray such expenses will be determined

prizes.

The Watkins Association also give coally emblematic cups and individual prizes for double scull stells and junior single sculls, one mile and return. The entrance less will be—Double sculs, \$5; junior sculls, \$5. All the entries closs on May 4. Positions for the races will be drawn for, under the direction of the Regatia Committee, at a weeting to be held on the evening of May 23. The days fixed for the sport are May 28, 29 and 30.

WINONA BOAT CLUB.

The Winona Boat Ciub, of Jersey City, yesterday elected the following officers;-President, Clarence &. O'Reilly; Vice President, R. A. C. Smith; Captaio, Second Lieutenant, E. Northrup; Secretary, J. Ro-botham; Corresponding Serretary, G. V. B. Cleve-land; Logkeeper, Walter Wild; Trustees, Frank L. Clark, Mortimer Mills, Henry Koster and Arthur Haight. The secretary reported the dlub entirety out of debt, with a cast balance of \$2,000.

BOATING NOIE.

The challenge of the Narragausett Boat Club to the Pawtucket Boat Club, as announced in the HERALD a few days ago, will not be likely to be accepted, as the latter club require a new six-oared shell, and to purchase this and other necessary expenses of the race would cause an outlay which they do not care to make. It will be remembered that the Pawiucket Club are the champions of the State. Their non-acceptance of the challenge will be

GLOVE FIGHT AT BOSTON.

[BY TELEGRIPH TO THE HERALD,]

BOSTON, April 2, 1878, There was a glove fight this afternoon between Tem King, of London, and Ted Timony, of Providence, for \$600 a side. Twelve rounds were fought, and the referee, Dr. John Hannan, declared the match a draw. King appeared in fest condition, Jimony not being very well. At the close of the contest William Seeley challenged either of the boxers to figh him. About two hundred and fifty persons were present. THE RIFLE.

NATIONAL RIPLE ASSOCIATION.

The Board of Directors of the National Rifle Ass tion held a meeting yesterday at their office, No. 23 Park row, the president, Mr. N. P. Stanton, in the chair. The treasurer's report showed a balance in the treasury on March 31 of \$187 of The Range Committee reported that everything at Cresumor was in good condition and that the erection of the new clubhouse would be commonced on Saturday next. The special committee on railroad transportation and tickets reessary. The trains as arranged on the regular was a reduction of five cents from the rate of las bers of the association showing their badges of membership and for members of the Autiona suard appearing in uniform. Major Heary

Guard appearing in uniform. Major Heary Fuiton, of the committee on the selection of the American team, reported, for the committee, progress, and requested that the committee be allowed to add two more to their number, thus making the committee committee to live members. This report was anopted, and Major Holland and Judge Gidersleeve appointed.

UNITED STAFKS ARRY INDORSERANT.

A letter was read from General Ord, of the United States Army, speaking warmly in layor of the organization, and recommending the name of Colonel McKenzie, of the Fourth United States Cavally, for election as honorary director of the association. Colonel McKenzie was them read from General O. O. floward:—

downing letter was then read the nonor done him by feerful floward thanks you for the nonor done him by receiving him into your body, and arrests me to convey to you his appreciation or your mittary importance hereafter and especially an our doubter indian warfare. A unling earment of success in war will be accurate rife markanianishin, and teneral floward only regrets that distance will prevent him and his trops from profiting more from your experimes and investigations.

Very respectfully, your ovedlent servant,

E. E. S. WOOD, Acting A. D. C.

'a committee of three appointed to look into the matter and report.

Mossrs. Frederick S. Young, Lioyd D. Waddel, Robert Johnston, G. Henry Wittans, and Colone Robert Olyphant, of the Governor's Staff, were elected life members of the association.

Inspector of R ille Practice Wungate moved that the Convention of Kiffennen to neld at Greenmor on Friday, May 24, at we o'clock in the alternoon, and Major neary Follon moved that a committee be appointed to establish a basis of representation at the National Convention. Major Fulion's motion was carried. After some other business of a routine character had been transacted the meeting adjourned.

THE AMATEUR BIFLE CLUB.

The sixth annual meeting of the Amateur Rifle Club ok place last evening at the Seventa regiment armory, Colonel E. H. Sanlord, president, in the quair. The treasurer of the club reported that at the last an nual meeting the financial balance was \$220 51, and that during the past year the receipts had been \$680 44, making a total or \$900 95. The expenditures had exceeded this sum by \$12 43. The secretary presented his report, after which the president read the club, including the match with the Victoria Rifle President also announced that E. Remington & Son had offered the club a \$150 rifls of double barrelle

had offered the club a \$150 rifle of double barrelled shotgun, at the option of the winner, as a prize to be shot for, and hat the club had secured new and commousous quarters at Creedmoor.

The committee on securing a 1,200 yards range reported that they had been offered a very choice piece of ground, just east of the National Association ranges, suitable for six targets, the annual rout of which would be but \$75 and the cost of fitting it up but trifling. Major Futton of the committee stated that a ground could be produced at Elizabethport, N. J., for which no rental would be charged and which with a ground could be produced at Elizabethport, N. J., for which no rental would be charged and which with matter, after considerable debate, was referred to the Executive Committee with power.

Votes of thanks were tendered to Captain Price, of the Eighth company, Seventh regiment, for the use of the company room by the citue, and to Goinnel Scobel, of Toronto, Canada, for his courteous treatment of the cital team while in that city last fall. Colonel Scobel was also elected as honorary member. Fifty dollars was appropriated for a gold medial to be given to the Lecch Cup and \$100 for prizes in a short and mid range match to be snot this season.

and mid range match to be snot this season. The ciccition of officers resulted as follows:—President, Colonel E. H. Saniord; Vice President, Major Holiand; Pressurer, Mr. A. Allord; Members of the Executive Committee, Colonel Gildersleevs, Captain Bruce, Major H. S. Jewell, Mr. J. E. Holland and Mr. J. P. Waters.

The Executive Committee of the New Jersey Rifle Association paid a visit to Elizabeth yesterday for the purpose of selecting a range. The ing are the gentlemen of the committee:-President, Columel N. Wright, of Newark; Vice President, Captain De Hart, of Elizabeth; Secretary, George A. Squior, of Elizabethport; Tressurer, Mr. Anderson, of Rahway, and Mr. D. A. Vani, of Kahway; Mr. E. A. S. Mawa, of Bergen Point; Messera. A. V. Warner and J. T. V. Colinis, of Bergen, and Peter Bennett and Dr. J. M. Dart, of this city. The committee visited the proposed site of the range, which use between Elizabeth and Elizabethport. The grounds are principally the property of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, and as the travel will be increased over that road by the location of the range here it is understood the rental will be fixed at a low figure. Fings were placed, and it was bound-that a custometer of 1,500 yards could be secured. The Executive Committee will report upon the range at their next meeting. squier, of Elizabethport; Tressurer, Mr. Anderson

BASEBALL

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 2, 1878. The National Baseball League met at ten o'clock this morning and adjourned sine die at noon. The business transacted was the appointing of a stad of umpires, accepting the resignation of the Louisville Clab and denying the request of the Harvard College Club to play with the Bostons.

HOASE NOTES.

Gates H. Bernard has rented Ficetwood Park of the owner, Mr. Newbold Morris, of Morrisania, for five years, at a rental of \$3,500. Fleetwood Park has been rented in previous years for \$8,000, but never paid, as it was not started on sound prin-cipies. It is to be hoped that the track will now be managed as it should be, so that the public can have confidence that in all trots or other sports that may take place within the inclosure the best may win. With a population of 1,050,000 of aport-looking people within easy distance of Fleetwood Park the place ought to pay well, and we are of opinion that all hat is required is to have things done on the square. There are at the present time a number of troiting horses at the truck taking exercise, and other trainers have notified Mr. Barnard that they are preparing to come. The following are the horses now being worked on the track, they having been wintered there:—Sooner, a bay geiding, by Hamblutonian Rattier (2:29½). This horse was out of order the greater part of the winter, but is now being jogged by G. Brown, who will probably train andidrive him the coming season, J. Driscoii has Modesty, a bay mare, by Tom Wonder (2:30;) Pat sectain, black geicing (2:25½); Lady Emma, and a number of colts. John Murphy has and will trot next season Steve Maxwell, a gray goiding (2:275½); Resiorm, by Messenger Duroc (three-year-old record 2:36); Lady Pritchard, chestout mere, by Green Mountain Banner (2:22½). W. Weeks has a fest gray goiding, a green one. John Moore-as a number of fine Abergeen colts, also a very superformed coming two years old by Floried, dam by Aberdeen. The track is now in fine working order, and it would be well for trainers to take advantage of the fine weather and keep their Borses moving.

Anten Goismith's sale of troiting stock at Walnut Grove Farm, Washingtonville, Grauge County, N. Y., will take place on Thursday, May 2. In estock are principally the get of Volunteer. The catalogue comprises thirty-five lots, consisting of eleven manifora, indreen mares and fillies and cleven road norses, indreen mares and fillies and cleven road norses, indreen mares and fillies and cleven road norses, they are all very promising and of the best combinations of blood in the land.

The Chicago Timer says that Dan Mace thinks of moving to Indianapolis, and that he is, therefore, negotiating for the Capital City Driving Park. worked on the track, they having been wintered

GREAT BACING MATCH

TEN BROECK AND MOLLIE M'CARTY MATCHED FOR TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS-FOUR-MILE

Mr. M. Lewis Clark, Jr., president of the Louisville Jockey Club, stating that Mr. Wuter's bay mare Mollie McCarty and F. B. Harper's bay horse Ten Brocck had been matched at lour-mile heats for \$10,000, the race to be red byos the Louisville course, at Louisville, on the 4th of July next. This race will call out the largest crowd of people from all parts of America to witness it ever collected on a race course in this country. Mofile McCarty has never lost a heat in any of the many races to which she has been engaged, she at the Agricultural Park, Sacramento, September 15, Beccher, Maid of the Mist, Rosewood, Sally Harding Elizabeth Tilion and Autocrat. In 1876 she started six times, winning every time in a hand gallon. The first race was mile hears, at San José, April 24, for : nest race was mile beats, at San José, April 24, for ; purse of \$200, in which she beat Elizabeth Tilton in 1:48)\$\(\frac{1}{2}\$\), 1:51. She then went to San Francisco and at the Bay District Course, May 6, for the Lathau Plate, a sweepstakes for three-year-olds, she beat Ward Beecher a mile and a half in 2:42\(\frac{1}{2}\$\). Hetenext appearance was for the Solano Sweepstakes, a mile and three-quarters, which she won easily in 3:13, beating Ward Beecher, Baikaette-and Minnte Baserbarn. She then lay up until the autumn, where, at the Agricultural Park, Socramento, the met J. fially Rosewood in a mile and a quarter dash for three-year-old fibies, and disposed of the latter casily in 2:13; and on the same day she ran is the Spirit of the Times Stakes, mile heats and cleated Ward Beecher and Elizabeth Tilton in 1:45\(\frac{1}{2}\$\), 1:45\(\frac{1}{2}\$\), She closed the year at sas Francisco, at the Bay District Course, December 9, for a \$10.000 purse for marcs of all ages, four mile heats. The starters in this race against Maille McCarry were W. R. Armstroag's Maitte A. W. H. Brown't Bailmette, E. J. Trayis' Lole Lody, N. Banadi's Emma Skagra and C. Reagan's Geqile Aonie. The four last hamed were clatanced the drift. Nonadi's Emma Skagra and C. Reagan's Geqile Aonie. The four last hamed were clatanced the drift was thought by good judges that Molie could have run the first tour indies that day very low in the twenties. Molle McCarry began 187, on February 22, for a purse of \$5,000, four mile heats, in which were Bazar, Bradiet, thit by Bingham and Lady Amanda. Molle won the race in two straight heats in hand, the may three heaty in the face in the Same shall be say. The time was grady from Jake in her maten with mile of the Molle closed the year by beating Madye Duke, Jose G. Cosmo and Vanderbils a mile dash in 1:43, as saily as any of her other races. Her last gace was quite recently, at Sacramento, March 2, when she galioped sway from Jake in her maten with him for \$2,000, two-mile heats, in 3:45\(\frac{1} purse of \$200, in which she beat Elizabeth Tilton is 1:48%, 1:51. She then went to San Francisco and a

MME. RESTELL'S FUNERAL.

SHE RESTS IN SLEEPY HOLLOW-BURIED IN SILENCE-A BABY'S MONUMENT.

The remains of Mrs. Lohman, better known as Mme. Restell, were yesterday baried in Sleepy Hollow Cometery, near Tarrytown, on the Hudson. No per-son was allowed to enter the late residence of the deceased in the morning excepting immediate relatives of the family and counsel, Mr. Orlando L. Stewart. The remains were laid out in the reception room, where the members of the family were assembled. The body lay in a circular topped, silver mounted, resewood casket, with extension handles of the same metal, and on the lid a beavy silver plate, on which the birth and death were inscribed. It was lined throughout with white satin. The corpse was shrouded Previous to the iid of the casket being closed, which took place about half-past ten o'clock, the domestics of the household were admitted to the room to take a last look at their unfortunate mistress. The innersi procession from the nonse consisted only of the carse bearing the body and one carriage.

Shortly before the cleven o'clock express train moyes out of the Forty-second street depot the body of the deceased was taken on board and placed in the baggage car, the casket being enclosed in an ordinary box. An Eighte syones moderaker had charge of the

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Arriving at Sleepy Hollow the procession wound its way through sorpenine drives to the family buriat put of the deceased, located near the centre of the centerry. Here the gravediggers had already completed their tack, and amd protound slience the box containing the dead was lifted from the hearse and lowered into the ground, the whole party uncovering their heads during the solemn scele. No audible prayer was muttered, not a work was spoken, nor were there any visible manifestations of grief as the laborers briskly shovethed in the earty.

The burial lot commands a view of the Hudson R ver and the worked hills beyond. It is about twenty-five feet square, and enclosed by a lence composed of from chains supported by heavy grantle columns. In it he the remains of Dr. Lohman, by whose side those of his unnappy wife now of the Goldare has proved an attraction to visitors at the cemetery, owing to a beautiful and novel proced by a frame of marble with an ornate top and round corners of the same subsance, the sides and ends being of plate glass, forming, in short, a boautiful glass case. On a minimature materia

the front of the cuclesure is inscribed the following:

Hush! Tread lightly, our child is sleeping,
Her life on earlis is o'er;
Ya and hearts at home are weeping.
In the opposite panel of the pedestal may be read
the words:

"Kreeted to the memory of Frances
Annie, dangiter of Isaac I. and Caroline S. Pirdy.
Born May 7, 1850, died February I, 1858." Another
nescription sets forth that Florence Annie was born
December I, 1860, and died March 23, 1863.

After seeing the grave of grandam Restell filled in
the flueral party drove back to the village and left
Tarrytown out the half-past one o'clock train for New
York.

In the death certificate it appears the occupation of
Mrs. Lohman was given as that of a failoress, but this
was afterward stricken out and the word "midwile"
inserted.

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No. PROSS'D BY DRAFIL

In the Court of Oyer and Terminer yesterday morning Mr. Orlando L. Stewart appeared before Judge Daniels, when it was stated that no further action would be taken in the case of Mme. Restell's indictment on secount of her ueath. This last will be incored on the indictment. During the day Mr. Stewart conferred with District Autorney Puellys in regard to the returning to the heirs of the estate the \$10,000 bail in bank notes deposited with Mr. Phelps.

SLOW AND RAPID TRANSIT.

An immense wagon frame, used to cart girders, rails and other large iron work for the Gilbert Elevated Railroad, ran into car No. 108 of the Seventh around line yesterday at Park place and College place, and stove a large round hole in the side of the car. Nobody was burt, and, after a few minutes' delay, travelf which had been impeted, was resumed, about a quarter to eight o'cook inst evening a large four horse truck, carrying two immense girders for the Elevated Railroad, broke down across the street car tracks on the Bowery, near Canas atreet. Travel was immediately impeded and a blockade of cara followed on either side of the barrier. The blockade lasted for about twenty minutes, and the waiting cara extended for many blocks in each direction.